

FREE TRADE IN AMERICA.

THE SUBJECT FROM AN ENGLISH POINT OF VIEW.

Our Industries Under the Impetus of Unrestricted Trade Would Create Wealth Beyond the Dream of Wall Street.

(London Spectator July 9.)

If America abandons protection, her trade, both at home and abroad, will be in ten years what we see what her natural resources and the skill and industry of her people have done for her in spite of protection. The impetus her industries will receive under a system of unrestricted commercial intercourse will create wealth even beyond the dreams of Wall Street. The effect on the greatest of American industries, agriculture, will be immediate. If America takes our woolsens and cottons and hardware in increased quantities, she will at once find the demand for her corn doubled and tripled. The fact that the ships that go to fetch American corn go in ballast, is an immense restriction on the amount taken. Let them both go full and return full, and American farmers will find the demand for their corn very greatly increased. But it must not be supposed that because we send more woolsens and cottons to America, therefore America will produce no more of these articles. She will, under a system of free trade, be a far greater manufacturing country than she is now.

After the first year or two the manufacturers will find that they can easily compete with their European rivals, that the supplies of raw materials are not so scarce, and the ingenuity of their people, amply compensated for the higher wages they are called on to pay. Pampered industries, when the pampering is withdrawn, soon find their level. But no sooner will America hold her own in the manufacturing world than she will begin to outstrip her rivals. At present the great neutral markets of the East, of India and China, are closed to her because the tariff puts her at a disadvantage. As soon, however, as she can enter these markets on terms equally, she will begin to beat all rivals. Her geographical position and her command of raw material will make it quite impossible to understand a state in China, either in cottons or in other dry goods. How can a manufacturer who produces in Canton as cheaply as a manufacturer whose port is San Francisco?

Mr. Sherman, we believe, perfectly justified in thinking that the increased prosperity which is certain to follow in the wake of free trade in America will convert the European countries now dependent on protection will find their exports enormously decreased by American free trade. At present America is a rival who does not count. Under free trade America will be a rival scoring successes at every turn. Plenty of the things that we now take from France and Germany we should take from America were America free-trade. But when foreign states are in this way, it is likely to realize that their only chance will be to put away the follies of protection and follow the example of America.

That America should be on the eve of the abandonment of protection, is a subject for sincere congratulation to all free traders, and for all well-wishers of that portion of the English kin which dwells across the Atlantic. It would be foolish, however, to discount the advantages of free trade, and to forget the fact that the result will be the overthrow of the hegemony that the United Kingdom has hitherto enjoyed in matters of trade. We shall no longer be able to compete with a free-trade America, and in fifty years, or perhaps sooner, we shall be, when compared with our offspring, an inactive volcano of commerce. We shall feel the rivalry of the American, and before a generation has passed away the United States, not England, will be the most prosperous of the workshops of the world.

But the relatively greater prosperity of America is not at all inconsistent with an absolutely greater prosperity at home as compared with the prosperity of the present day. When all the world has gained, states of the second rank may be far better and more prosperous than states of the first rank are now. One result of the changes produced by the abandonment of protection in America will perhaps be seen in the partial making away of our population. As American trade, agricultural and industrial, increases by leaps and bounds, so will increase by leaps and bounds the demand for more hands. Our artisans may perhaps be induced to follow the example of the Atlantic, as, in time past, they have followed it from the West to the North of England, or from one side of the Thames to the other. Perhaps, however, even if this should be so, and it is by no means certain that the larger trade of the world will not keep America and England fully employed—this drawing away from England of the congestion of population and wealth, which is the result of free trade in America maintaining protection, will not be a subject for regret. After all, states do not live by commerce alone, and we may be as worthy a state when we possess a commercial superiority, as we are when we hold, as now, the leadership of the mercantile world. Besides, to be beaten by America will not count, for the supreme position will still remain in the family.

Prospects of European Wheat Crop.

(London Economist July 9.)

Throughout the greater part of England wheat is this and short in the straw, though excellent crops are to be seen in some districts, and especially in the North, where, however, this cereal is not extensively grown, except in Yorkshire. If the rest of the season proves as favorable as June has been, the crop will almost certainly yield well in proportion to straw; but there is too great an area of this wheat for a full return of grain to be expected. The crop must be well to produce a large average. In France, as in this country, an unusually early weather, prevented the sowing of the usual average of winter wheat, while the severity of the winter did much more injuriously than that portion of the crop that sowed with us. But a good deal of spring wheat was planted, and if the early portion of the season had been favorable the production might have been nearly up to the mark. As it is, although the crop has greatly improved since showery weather set in, the most sanguine estimate puts the expected produce below average. Reckonings range from 81,000,000 to 85,000,000 quarters. An average crop better about 88,000,000 quarters. In Austria-Hungary, official reports indicate a production greater than that of last season, and above average. In Germany, Italy and Spain average crops are expected. Turning to the East of Europe, we have conflicting reports only to guide us in forming an opinion as to harvest prospects. They are generally believed to be hopeful in Roumania and Bulgaria, but in Russia they vary extremely, and reports are absolutely contradictory. The Russian wheat average must be a short one, the famine having prevented the peasants in many provinces from obtaining seed. Moreover, the season has been unpropitious in many parts of Russia, and in spite of improvement brought about by recent rains, the crop as a whole must be much less than it usually is, though superior to the extremely poor one of last year. The rye crops of Europe, as a whole, are not good, and rye accounts for wheat in providing bread for most continental countries.

Uses of Asphaltum.

(Providence Journal, N. E. Journal.)

There was recently transported from the mines of the Santa Barbara Asphalt Company, of La Patena, Cal., a large block of asphaltum, weighing as it was taken from the mine some two and one-half tons, and believed to be the largest block of asphaltum ever mined in one mass. The mine in question has been opened only about one

THE BREWERY BOYCOTT.

IT IS NOT INDORSED BY THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Last Night's Session Was Brief On Account Of The Heat—Contents Of Unions-General Labor News and Paragraphs.

(Prepared for The Indianapolis News.)

The Central Labor Union is still wrestling with the question: Is certain beer of union brew? Last night the election of a sergeant-at-arm, statisticians and statisticians was deferred till next meeting and most of the regular routine was dispensed with on account of the extreme heat, but a warm discussion was had on a motion not to concur in the boycott placed upon the Crescent brewery of Aurora by Brewers' Union No. 77, of this city. The organization produced evidence showing that the Aurora brewery was organized in accord with the International Brewers' Union law and by authority of that organization. The ground upon which the charter is withheld is based upon the assumption that some of the stockholders in the Aurora brewery are also stockholders in the Young brewery of Cincinnati, which is a non-union concern, but the Aurora Company offers to make oath that they are separate and distinct companies with separate management. The boycott was not indorsed.

The trustees' report showed the finances to be in good condition. Several new delegates were seated.

The sale of the Labor Signal is under investigation. The nominal owner claims he paid the union for it, but there is no record except of one payment.

Contests of Unions.

The building trades unions are showing more activity since they have been aroused to the fact that ironworkers are being made upon them by non-union men. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty in labor unions. Since The News gave notice of the large numbers of non-union men being in the city they have made life weary for many of them. The union men say to them, 'The doors of the union are open to you.' Once in the door, they are given the right hand of fellowship, but if they refuse, then the union tries to make them change their minds or vacate the field."

Local and State Notes.

The plasterers are initiating many new members.

The coopers of Franklin were organized last week.

The iron molders, of Greenfield, have organized.

Machinists will picnic at Blue River Park August 21.

Logansport unions will celebrate Labor Day with music at Lafayette.

The Upholsterers' Union will meet here after at 27 1/2 West Pearl street.

The amusement committee is planning to have horse races on Labor Day.

New painters unions have been organized in South Bend and Michigan City.

Railway conductors have changed their meeting place to 94 North Meridian street.

Out of over seventy unions in this city there are but four that draw the color line.

The upholsterers have surrendered their K. of L. charter. They now have a local union.

Harry Noe will represent the carriage workers in their international convention in August.

The Bricklayers' Union now numbers 250 members. This is the largest membership for many years.

A delegation from this city is in attendance at the State Federation of Labor convention, now in session at Logansport.

Nick Dugan, of the Bricklayers, is in Pittsburgh attending to general union matters growing out of the strike at that place.

The Federal Labor Union elected the following officers: President, M. J. Farnham; vice-president, O. A. J. Brown; secretary, William Austin; treasurer, J. R. Hugland. The union has changed its meeting time to Thursday night.

General Notes.

Armour employs 7,900 people.

Toledo, O., has 10,000 trade unionists.

England has 58,000 women trade unionists.

Belgium telephones are operated by the government.

The Paris Labor Exchange is now composed of 230 unions, with over 800,000 members.

The Pittsburgh bricklayers' strike is settled after a year's illness and \$50,000 cost to the union.

The Toledo Central Labor Union has been awarded a flag by a Chicago school supply house, because the union persuaded the school board to purchase union made goods.

Congress has passed a bill making it a criminal offense for any Government officer or any contractor, or such contractor doing work for the Government, to employ or permit any laborer or mechanic engaged on Government work, except in cases of extraordinary emergency, to work more than eight hours a day. The misdemeanor is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100, or one year's imprisonment, or both.

A Word for the Agents.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

It is not infrequently that I notice advertisements similar to the following:

Wanted—To buy a residence. No agents need apply. Such persons say in so many words that they are desirous of buying a certain article, but wish to avoid the very dealers who keep in stock the very thing they are looking for. Advertisers like the above not only display poor judgment, but give a direct insult to a large number of good citizens. There may be some dishonest real estate agents, but on the whole they compare favorably with any other class of business men in the community. Investors make nothing by attempting to buy direct from the owner, and more especially where the purchase price is of any considerable amount. I frequently notice transfers of certain property, the price paid being above that for which I had orders to sell; yet the buyer will boast that he secured the property at a low figure by buying direct from owner. I formerly sold goods on the road, and at rare intervals on entering some country store would be confronted by a sign, "We buy no goods of traveling men." If the dealer in calico, salt, fish, pork and nails did not fall in the course of twelve months the sign was taken down and the traveling man given a cordial greeting in the future. The very best business men usually transact business of importance through an agent. The latter can meet either buyer or seller in a way they can not meet themselves, and can make concessions which at times would be impossible without him.

AGENTS.

The French Crop in the East.

Railway officers in Delaware and Maryland estimate the peach crop of the peninsula at 400,000 baskets, or about one-sixth of an average crop.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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Ladies

Do you want to keep your husband home at night, and keep him agreeable and pleasant? He must smoke, and yet, you don't like the smell of his tobacco. You can drive him away to his club—out of just such things come misery, unhappiness and divorce. The trouble is that he uses poor tobacco. Coax him to get BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO; its delicate aroma will not be offensive to you, and it will not fill all the curtains, hangings and clothing with that stale disagreeable odor that now troubles you. Keep your husband home, and avoid all risks by having him smoke BULL DURHAM TOBACCO. Sold everywhere.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Durham, N. C.

Is This — Enough for You?

The man who was asked that replied that he could stand it, for he always had plenty of

KINGAN'S

Matchless Bacon and Ham in the house—the one broiled for breakfast, the other cold cut for dinner—and so he kept up his strength without distress. Wise man. Follow his example and

Ask your butcher or grocer for KINGAN'S, and insist on having it.

CURED OF RUPTURE.

A Recent Cure.

Dear Doctor—Will say for the benefit of any one having a child who is ruptured that my son John, four years of age, was cured by the Infallible Hernia Cure Co. in three treatments and is now sound and well. If this letter will be of any service, you are welcome to use it.

Yours truly,

H. F. Minkins,

Danville, Ind.

WM. L. ELDER,

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

\$23 Is the only Furniture House in the city that can sell you a solid Oak Bedroom Set, with a French Plate Glass in the Dresser for \$23.00.

See the new line of Gas Fixtures just received.

GOLD AND IVORY.

The new swell finish for "White and Gold" rooms. They are beauties.

C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,

MARION BLOCK, Corner of Meridian and Ohio Streets.

WORLD'S FAIR.

GREAT FURNITURE SALE.

Goods damaged by fire, water and smoke, many of them slightly damaged, will be almost given away. Our entire storage rooms will be torn down. We have no place to put the goods. Come and get them at your own price.

THE SIX-SHOOTER.

By Robert Grant.

Author of "Jack Hall," "Jack in the Bush," "The Reflections of a Married Man," Etc.

(Written for The Indianapolis News—Copyright.)



A STARTLING CALL.

OVERBOARD.

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but he spoke anxiously, as though he were

distracted.

They forged ahead at a rapid pace, and

by way of giving notice to Dick that they

were coming, Hank put his fingers into his

mouth and gave vent to a shrill whistle.

As they merged into the glade which

commanded a view of their camp they

could see that there was a feeble thread of

smoke ascending from the fireplace. A

glance in the direction where the tree-chop-

per was once more at work conveyed to them

the startling intelligence that their privacy

had been invaded. There was evidently

another camp not more than three hundred

yards distant from their own, the smoke

from which was what they had discerned

above the tree tops.

"Who can they be?" exclaimed George

and simultaneously Hank emitted once

more his peculiar whistle. In another mo-

ment they perceived little Dick running

down the slope toward them. As he came

up he appeared agitated and on the point

of crying.

"What's the matter, Dick?" the three

boys exclaimed together.

"There's a party of rough men arrived—

loggers, I guess. They are building a

camp right next to ours and they examined

everything in our tent; and there's one of

them tied with ropes who's either mad or

tipsy and they tried to frighten me by let-

ting him out at me. And I think they all

have been drinking."

"No, they haven't hurt me," said Hank.

"Have they stolen anything?"

"I didn't see them; but they may have.

That man is fearful."

"Where is he?"

"They're all at their own camp now.

They're cooking supper."

"Then the best thing for us to do is to get

back to our tent; and there's still a good

deal of general. We shall be able to watch

them better from here."

The other boys were ready to follow his

leadership, and after making sure in imita-

tion of him that their guns were ready for

use they stole after him up the slope. They

reached their camp without arousing the

least sign of molestation from the invaders,

and George immediately plunged into his

bed. He was relieved to find that the

horrible suspicion which was haunting it

He emerged looking terribly disconcerted.

"They've taken it," he exclaimed fur-

iously.

"Taken what?"

"My revolver—my silver-mounted, six-

barreled revolver. It's an outrage. I'll—

I'll kill them rather than let them have it.

He ended, with a dramatic shake of his

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"You keep quiet, Big Ben, or I'll settle your back forever. My arms are sore from hauling on your all day and it's no use taking much more nonsense on your part to get me mad, old hoss."

The only reply which the monster made to this harangue, which he was too far off to hear even if he was capable of understand- ing it, was to endeavor to free him- self by a series of leaps into the air, after each one of which he fell supine at the foot of the tree.

"What's the matter with him?" asked Gordon under the fascination of curiosity, addressing the good-natured spokesman.

"He was took that way this morning. He's subject to fits and drink cramps him," was the answer. "I've seen him so once before, but he's worse this time. We're loggers, off for a lark," he headed by way of imparting information on his side.

By this time the other men, with the ex- ception of the surly fellow, were helping themselves to the remains of the supper, which included a pot of marmalade and other delicacies unfamiliar to backwoods men, but the good-natured spokesman after his last speech seated himself in a friendly fashion on the ground, and the surly fellow having followed his example proceeded to eat another quid of tobacco from a junk he took from his pocket and then to play sick- ness in the soft soil, keeping an eye mean- while on Big Ben. It seemed to George who had been waiting for an opportunity, that the time had come to speak.

"Did you or any of your friends happen to see a revolver in my tent?" he asked, with deferential politeness.

The speech was addressed to the good- natured fellow, but it was the surly one who answered it.

"What's that?" he growled, looking up from his game. "Who says I seen a re- volver?"

"I merely asked if you did see one," re- plied George.

"You mean you think I stole it?"

"I didn't mean that, because I don't know who stole it."

"Do you hear that, Joe? He says one of us stole his revolver."

"It was in my tent under my pillow when we went off tramping, and it was missing when I got home," stammered George, who was divided between the desire not to offend and a dogged determination to recover his treasure.

"Did you see any one of our crowd take it?" asked Joe.

George shook his head. "I only know it's missing."

"What sort of a revolver was it?"

"A silver-mounted six-shooter," said George with proud distinctness.

"If you've got your pistol, give it back, Jim Harris," said Joe with an air of au- thority.

"I'd like to see the one of them who says I took it," was the sullen answer, and the surly fellow growled and surveyed the group forbiddingly. George's eyes quailed before the dark visage and the ugly knuckle which the backwoodsman held.

One week, commencing Monday, July 18, we will make the following great reduc- tions:

Men's Southern Congress...\$4.50 \$3.50

Men's Southern Ties... 4.50 3.50

Men's Prince Alberts... 3.00 2.50

Woman's Prince Alberts... 2.50 2.00

Woman's Prince Alberts... 2.00 1.75

Woman's Oxford Ties... 2.50 2.00

Woman's Oxford Ties... 2.25 1.75

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KERSHNER'S SHOE PARLORS,

71 E. Washington St., Vance Block.

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Woman's Oxford Ties... 2.50 2.00

Woman's Oxford Ties... 2.25 1.75

Woman's Oxford Ties... 1.75 1.50

Woman's Oxford Ties... 1.50 1.25

KERSHNER'S SHOE PARLORS,

71 E. Washington St., Vance Block.

CUT PRICES.

One week, commencing Monday, July 18, we will make the following great reduc-

tions:

Men's Southern Congress...\$4.50 \$3.50

Men's Southern Ties... 4.50 3.50

Men's Prince Alberts... 3.00 2.50

Woman's Prince Alberts... 2.50 2.00

Woman's Prince Alberts... 2.00 1.75

Woman's Oxford Ties... 2.50 2.00

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KIRK'S DUSKY DIAMOND TAR SOAP

Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing.

Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc.

Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP.

Best for General Household Use.

Burlington Route

BEST LINE

CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS

TO

Pacific Coast.

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HOT WEATHER RUN!

Crowds greater than ever!

The Slaughter Sale beating the record!

NOTHING STOPS IT!

BUT TIME IS SHORT.

If you want these goods at these unheard of prices you must come quickly. Our friends understand that we have never engaged in these sales before, and do so now only because we have let contracts for altering our store and must clear the goods out.

Store not open till 9 o'clock a. m. No reserves! No preferences!

L. S. AYRES & CO

CLOCKS AND BRONZES.

An assortment of the above complete. Patterns new, prices the lowest in the city and goods guaranteed to be exactly as represented or money will be refunded.

Come and see us before buying a Clock or anything else usually found in a first-class jewelry store.

JULIUS C. WALK, STOCKBROKER TO
Bingham & Walk.
Jeweler, 113 East Washington Street.
General agent for the Vacheron & Constantin, Patek, Philippe & Co., and E. Weiss celebrated Swiss Watches.

Still Doing It!

The weather is still doing it and so are we. Wise people continue to come in and seize the chance of the tremendous advantage they have now with us getting

CARPETS,

DRAPERIES,

WALL PAPER,

At nominal prices. We have furnished out-hundreds of new houses in this way that were not completed when the purchases were made. Don't put off your visit till it's too late.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE
CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.
THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

BOSTON DRYGOODS CO.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

LOW PRICES.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance Sale

Now going on.

WE BEAT THEM ALL.

Mighty Bargains

In all departments. Here's a specimen.

10c.

600 pairs Ladies' Stainless Black full regular made double heel Hosiery. Wonderful, isn't it?

Many others just like it.

AMUSEMENTS.

TO THE WOODS.

Take the electric lines for either Fairview or Armstrong's. Sunday afternoon a band concert will be given at both places. Cars every ten minutes.

PATENT V. H. LOCKWOOD.

Solicitor and Counsel

DR. L. F. PAGE

Practice limited to throat, nose and ear diseases and 1 Marion block, corner Meridian and Ohio streets.

STRAW HATS

And all summer Hats at reduced prices at

RYAN'S,

21 and 23 South Illinois St.

Dr. E. R. Lewis.

Practice limited to throat and nose. 257 N. Delaware St. Telephone 1228.

A MARVEL IN BOOK MAKING.

The India paper edition of the Oxford Shakespeare. The complete works in one small volume, including glossary, printed in large, clear type.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

WILLSWIFT'S TRAGIC END

DEATH OVERTAKES HIM IN A COLORADO MINING CAMP.

The Story of His Adventurous Life—His Marriage to a Young Lady of This City—His Later Marriage in Colorado.

About a week has elapsed, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, since a half drunken miner came riding down the slope into the town of Creede, the great mining center of Colorado, and stopped his bronco in front of one of the many faro-banks.

"Hey, in there," he shouted, as he threw his leg over the pommel and came to a horseman's parade rest. "Send Sam out here."

One of the shirt-sleeved men, who was standing beside a table, leisurely stepped to the open flap of the tent, for the faro-bank was under a canvas roof, and in a nonchalant way asked what was the fuss.

"Nothin'," only Bill Swift is dead. Died up in camp day afore yesterday." Reckon you fellows would be glad to have news from him, an' I thought I'd drop in and tell you."

It was known that Swift had come from Ohio, but as to his past life—well, that was a subject that no one cared to talk about when he was present. "By G—, boys," said one of the crowd, "he had an education that was out of sight. It was easy to see that he had good raising."

Will T. Swift will be well remembered by many residents of Indianapolis from his brief sojourn and marriage here thirty years ago. He was then young and handsome, polished in manner, elegant in dress as in address, but a gambler even then, started on the sad career which is now ended. He came here early in the year 1862, perhaps. It was in that year at all events that he was married to Miss Jennie Campbell, a daughter of the late William Campbell. The family lived for years in the two-story frame house that is still standing on the south side of Maryland street, next to the Grand Hotel—a house which the late John F. Ramsey had occupied. The marriage took place at the Macey House, then in the building that stands at the southeast corner of Illinois and Market streets.

Miss Campbell—Jennie Campbell, as she was so often called—at her marriage, only seventeen years old, was a girl of uncommon beauty; to the young Indianapolis of those days the typical "fair lady," who inspires to deeds of chivalry, for in the war drama of the time, and the scenes of real life in which regiments, flag presentations and receptions played a large part, she was frequently the central figure, the heroine of the mimic scenes, the principal actor in the ceremonies of the real ones.

Shortly after this marriage the beautiful girl and the dashing, devil-may-care young man went to live in Memphis, where, within a year or two, she left him and got a divorce from him. She afterward married a man named Eddy, a man of character and well to do. She is living happily in New York.

Swift drifted. Before he came here he was charged as an accessory with the murder of a woman of ill repute in Cincinnati, the deed having been done by a companion, Charlie Cook, the son of one of the wealthiest men of that time in Cincinnati. Swift, who was in personal friend, was the son of Lot Swift, then a leading dry goods merchant and senior partner in the firm of Pendleton, Swift & Co. Swift pere was a daring adventurer in the business line. His last trip to New York was on purchasing \$100,000 worth of goods in one day was the talk of leading business circles for many a day. Both the young men had the entire into fashionable parlors, and there considered men who, when their wild oats were sown, would become prominent in the community.

But the harvest was a fearful one and came quickly. The woman in the case was a noted character in her class, a tigress when moved to anger. The young men under the influence of liquor went to the house where she was. A quarrel followed and Cook stabbed her. The trial was notable one, the prisoners being defended by George Pugh and George H. Pendleton, both of whom afterward became United States senators. Cook when convicted served three years of a sentence of ten in the penitentiary. He was pardoned from the penitentiary with the understanding that he would enlist in the army. He went to Cincinnati, enlisted in the Second Ohio Heavy Artillery and was detailed as a clerk at the department of Ohio, General Burnside commanding. He served two years, came home and died a broken-hearted man.

The case against Swift was "nolled." But proud, high-mettled and ill-disciplined, he would not face the contumely that followed, and he shortly left Cincinnati and never returned.

After his marriage here and his life in Memphis he drifted further West, keeping far away from the centers of population. His family was gradually wiped out by death. About five years ago he met a woman whom he married. He was a dealer in a faro bank in Leadville, where she lived with her uncle, a Catholic priest. Intensely devoted to her religion, she succeeded in winning Swift to that faith.

For a time he behaved handsomely, but when their separation came, as it did, he fell away.

The account of his death, as brought to Creede by the half-drunken miner, told above, continues:

"Then some spoke of his wife, 'that little woman over yonder in Leadville.' That was another eye-spot in Swift's make-up. They were separated, but none knew the reason why.

"I saw her once over in Leadville. A perfect little lady, boys—worth a thousand dollars to any man. She was a nice, religious little woman; used to play the organ in the Catholic church. Bill was dead stuck on her, and when he couldn't win her any other way went out and became a gambler himself. But they didn't hitch at her any back home. And now he's dead up there in the rocks."

When the man who had gone "up the street" came back there was a painful silence, for his eyes were downcast and he was shaking his head. At last, from over near the roulette table, a red-mustached, blue-shirted man hoarsely asked: "Well, did you hear anything, Sammy?"

"Well, it's so, and that's bad enough," was the non-committal reply.

Then came another silence. All instinctively knew that something was being held back. Sam asked the man at the roulette table, "there wasn't no rough work up there, was there?"

There was a silent shake of the head from the returned messenger. The interest was now such that it would no longer confine itself to conventionalities. "By God, Sam, it ain't as bad as that, is it?" cried the old man, who had left the faro lay-out. The silent nod spoke more than volumes.

"That's tough, boys," said he, as he looked from one to the other and noted each mournful look of the head. "Excuse me, we'll all die soon enough without helping it along. Poor Billy who's a thought it."

Swift was buried on the sloping mountain side.

THERE WILL BE NO RAIN.

Because the Ball Club Has Disbanded—Police and Firemen Play.

The base ball public had a surfeit of games yesterday. The police and fire departments played five innings. Then the late lamented Indianapolis Western League club lost to the late lamented Columbus team, by a score of 7 to 4. The game by the two departments guarding the safety of the good people of this base-ball loving city was a unique contest. It lasted only five innings, and ended at the pleasure of the fire boys, who piled up thirteen runs to the five scored for the police.

The object of interest in the first inning

was the colossal figure of officer Newton Jackson, which was planted like a plaster paragon east over against first base. "New" is six feet two, weighs 225 pounds and can run like an express-train. He has a heavy black mustache and goatee and as he posed in his position reminded the spectators, who were many, of Captain Kidd or some equally terrible rover of the Spanish main. He played two innings and then surrendered his labor to George H. Thomas, that venerable veteran after whom so many G. A. R. Posts have been named. Before taking a seat in the shade "New" distinguished himself with a bit that scored two runs. The police team had forgotten two "good eyes" and ten men struck out in five innings.

The firemen hit the ball hard and played like veterans the home-run hit of Tony O'Hara being a great feature. This afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, the same forces are playing.

After the game yesterday the Indianapolis Club disbanded thus destroying all possibility of rain until the natural course of events brings it. The players will scatter over the country and it is not probable that any of them will ever play in Hoosier uniform again.

BUSINESS OF RAILROADS.

C. F. Moriarty's Version of His Alleged Troubles—Notes.

Charles P. Moriarty, the young railroad man who is reported to have left Cincinnati under a cloud, and has been here for several days, returned last night to Cincinnati.

"A great deal printed against me," said he to a News reporter, "is untrue, and is in the nature of persecution. It was done for the purpose of doing me, and to keep me from going up higher, where I would have been had it not been for these publications. Jealousy is a large element in this matter, and I have to thank some of my Pennsylvania company friends for giving out some of the alleged facts."

When asked if any Pennsylvania people had furnished The News with any information, he continued: "Well, they gave it to me on their own. The articles are plain enough to me on that score. I have relatives here who are played in railroad circles, and they have confidence enough in me to see that I get justice, which is all I ask. I began working for myself when I was twelve years old, and I think I deserve some credit for being able to build myself up. It hurt certain people to think I was as high as they were. I do not believe I have ever injured any one. That Board of Trade matter was an unfortunate affair, and I should not have been mixed in it but that like other charges, is highly colored. I am accused of leaving Cincinnati deeply in debt. That is not true. I owe some money—about a million dollars—on a bill of \$125. Of course I played the race some. I admit that, but I was never caught. I want to say that I did not leave Cincinnati because of financial difficulties. Had I needed money I have relatives in this city who would have helped me out."

"Then why not clear up this affair? Let the public know why you resigned your place and end this talk so as to present in justice to others. It looks mysterious, I know, but when the proper time comes I will show that everything is all right. So long as my accounts were all square and everything in order I do not see that it is anybody's business why I resigned. You can resign your place if you desire without being cross-examined about it, and why can't I do the same thing? It is charged that my resignation was a surprise to Superintendent Boughton. That is not true. I handed it in two weeks before he accepted it, and he sent me away on a vacation and asked me to consider it while I was gone. When I returned he urged me to reconsider it, and when I insisted he accepted it with reluctance. I was not appointed chief clerk as a reward for my services. I was hunting down Ben Bushnell, my predecessor, who was a defaulter for over \$5,000. I was appointed three hours after his arrest because the office was vacant and a man who had defamed the business was needed. I only did my duty when I assisted in his arrest. President Ingalls telegraphed to have him watched, and if he had escaped after that I knew what I meant. In going over his books, as I had been ordered, I checked up his shortage. What else could I do? Of course, it doesn't do for a man who has been whipped to say what he will do with the money of another fellow again, but I have good backing and I am going back to face these charges, and you will hear something in a few days."

The Niagara excursion.

The Big Four's Niagara Falls excursion to-day was run in six sections. One section left at 3 p. m. over the Peoria and Eastern, another at 5 p. m., and the other sections will be run in a few minutes of each other to-night. Superintendent Riley, of the Peoria & Eastern, went to Peoria last night to look after the running of the trains out of that city. Assistant General Passenger Agent Brown says another section have been sold to almost fill the trains.

Striking Trackmen.

The section men on a portion of the New Monon, near Bloomington, and on the Vandalia at Brazil, are on strike for an increase of pay, and because of the scarcity of men their places are hard to fill. But few of them are out, and it is not believed that the strike will assume serious proportions.

Rail Warped By Heat.

A trainman on the Big Four says that Sunday the heat warped a rail on the Cincinnati division so much out of line that it could not be run over, and the train to this city was several hours late. He says he never saw anything of the kind before.

The Rate Declared Off.

The Pennsylvania, Big Four and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton last night withdrew the sale of cheap New York tickets, and from now until notice is given the old rates will stand. The cheap tickets are good to return until September 15.

Railroad Personnel and Farepayers.

Conductor Trindle, of the Vandalia, is spending his vacation at Spirit Lake, Ia.

President Newell, of the Lake Shore road, is in Europe on a vacation of two months.

The conductors on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis are "doubling" the road on account of the sudden rush in business.

To Remove Gov. Whitcomb's Remains.

The remains of the late Governor Whitcomb will be removed from Greenlawn Cemetery to Crown Hill Wednesday. The body will be taken up at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the metallic casket in which it was buried will be inclosed in a new case. Reinterment at Crown Hill will occur at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The lot in which the remains will be placed adjoins that in which Gov. O. P. Morton is buried.

A Contract Approved by Council.

Only a constitutional quorum at the special meeting of the Council last night, but it enabled that body to pass the ordinance approving the contract between the Board of Public Works and Indianapolis Light Power Company, by which the latter is permitted to lay a switch near its new plant on Mississippi and Louisiana streets.

Personal.

An important decision has just been given in the case of Miss Emma C. Cummins, of Newstead, Ind., in which she purchased of N. W. Bryant & Co., through one of their traveling salesmen, Mr. Elliott, a fine Weber Cabinet Grand Piano, finished in burr walnut. Miss Cummins is one of the best-known musicalists in Newstead, and the fact of her placing her order with this well-known house, in the face of such strong competition offered by other music stores, is a very significant fact. Miss Cummins states that the piano she dealt with a house that was perfectly responsible.

Boxes For Farmers.

Two hundred piano and organ boxes for sale, cheap, at Mills, Lennox & Zumpke's, pianos and organs, 83 Massachusetts ave.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Action Camp-Meeting, July 26 to August 17—Rate, 50 cents for Round Trip.

From Indianapolis to Chicago, including admission to grounds. Trains leave Indianapolis on week days at 7:05 a. m., 10:25 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Returning, leave the park at 7:30 a. m., 10:25 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Sunday trains leave Indianapolis at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Leave the park at 10:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

For tickets and full information call at Big Four ticket office, No. 112 Washington st., 32 Jackson Place and Union station.

H. M. BARNESON, A. G. P. A.

ONLY \$2.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon route—the dining-car line.

Special This Week.

Dinner, Chamber sets, F. F. Smith & Co., 34 North Illinois street.

Knashville Races.

On July 27, 28, 29 and 30, the C. H. & D. R. R. will sell tickets from Indianapolis to Nashville and return for \$1.25, good to return until July 31.

You can have your engraved copper-plated invitations and cards made at W. E. Burdick, Indianapolis.

\$3.75 to Chicago—\$3.75.

Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis.

Only \$3.75 to Chicago.

Commencing July 27, the popular Monon route will sell tickets Indianapolis to Chicago at the low rate of \$2.75. Elegant dining car service on day trains; Pullman's superb buffet and bondola sleeping cars on night trains. Trains leave Indianapolis at 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 midnight. Local steamer can be taken at Union station at 8:30 p. m. Ticket office 25 S. Illinois at Union station and Massachusetts ave. L. D. Baldwin, D. P. A.

\$3.75 to Chicago—\$3.75.

Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon route—the dining-car line.

If your grocer says he has No-Hi Tea and weighs it out to you in bulk do not take it. No-Hi Tea is never sold in bulk. It is sold only in one-quarter and one-half pound metallic-lined, sealed, airtight tins, which retain the original strength and delicate flavor of the tea.

\$3.75 to Chicago—\$3.75.

Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis.

Teeth Extracted, Absolutely Painless, 50 Cents.

Boston Dentists, News Building.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon route—the dining-car line.

Where Are You going?

To the Bates barber-shop, to get cool.

\$3.75 to Chicago.

Via Big Four, World's Fair route.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon route—the dining-car line.

WHITNEY YOGATAN GUM is manufactured of absolutely pure materials, and is equally healthy for the young, middle-aged and old.

Why Is It That?

People want everything cheap but wise? Offer them a cheap wine and they say—No good! Why is it that people in France drink so much wine? Because it is cheap and wholesome. Few people realize that good wine can be produced in California much cheaper than in France. Then why not enjoy the benefit? No better, purer, or more wholesome wine is produced than Cote d'Or. Ask your druggist or grocer for it; try a bottle and be convinced.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon route—the dining-car line.

Ride In Your Own Wagon Or Buggy?

Send for copy of the Indianapolis Trade Journal and inform yourself. 68 and 70 W. Market st., Indianapolis.

\$3.75 to Chicago—\$3.75.

Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon route—the dining-car line.

Right After Harvest.

The biggest guessing contest on record will be held on the 27th inst. at the Indianapolis Fair. Retail merchants in the United States and Canada. For full particulars, send for a copy of the Indianapolis Trade Journal, 68 West Market street. Don't miss this, the most wonderful offer of the kind ever made.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon route—the dining-car line.

We have them in all the latest designs. See us and get posted on

CARPETS.

Feeney Furniture and Stove Co.,

Three doors East of Park Theater, 84 West Washington St.

SCHRADER'S

CHINA

Telephone 1814.

STILL THEY GO!

LOTS IN KENWOOD PARK.

Illinois Electric Line.

BUILDING AND SELLING MORE THAN EVER BEFORE.

\$400 lots on Mississippi street; \$425 lots on Graceland avenue; \$600 lots on Tennessee and Kenwood avenue. Lots 40x132. Shade trees, graded and gravelled streets, beautiful forest trees and Natural Gas. Twenty minutes' ride from Washington street. Easy payments. Long time. Second mortgage.

A. METZGER AGENCY,

SECOND FLOOR ODD FELLOWS HALL.

AS we intend to make a number of changes in the arrangement of this store and need room, we will sell what Refrigerators we have at greatly reduced prices.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 E. Washington St.

HOT, 'AINT IT?

But not too hot to read this:

A pretty Antique Bed Room Suite, with bevel glass, for \$13.50

Bed Springs 1.25

A Good Mattress for 2.50

Just think! A complete suite for \$17.50

BECKNER & DUGAN,

42 North Illinois Street. Opposite Y. M. C. A.

Wood Mantels

Nothing adds so to the attractiveness of a house as lastly mantels, nicely trimmed. My stock contains the choicest designs of the best factories. Call and inspect before selecting.

EXCESSIVE HEAT.

If you want to know whether

"It's warm enough for you" buy a thermometer at

SLOAN'S PHARMACOPOLIUM.

If you want warm weather comforts, the same establishment can supply Sponges, Bath Brushes, Toilet Water, Bay Rum, Cologne, Toilet Powders, etc.

22 West Washington Street.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION!

Thursday, July 28, 1892, Via the Lake Erie & Western R. R. "Natural Gas Route."

Popular annual excursion to Cleveland, Chautauque Lake, Buffalo and Niagara Falls at following very low rates, viz:

From Indianapolis to Cleveland, 50 cents

Bloomington, 50 cents

Lafayette, 50 cents

Richmond City, 50 cents

Indianapolis, 50 cents

Union, 50 cents

Limit, 50 cents

Purchasers of tickets will be given privilege of special excursion side trips to Lewiston-on-the-Lake, including steamboat ride on Lake Ontario, for 25 cents. To Toronto and return by lake from Lewiston, N. Y. to Thousand Islands, N. Y. Tickets for the above side trips can be had when purchasing Niagara Falls ticket, or on train.

Besides the above privileges, with that of spending Sunday at the Falls, we will furnish all those who desire a side trip from Brockton Junction to Chautauque Lake and return free of charge.

Tickets of admission to places of special interest at or near Niagara Falls, but outside the reservation, including toll over the International Bridge to the Canadian side, elevators to the water's edge at Whirlpool Rapids on the Canadian side, will be offered on train at a reduction from prices charged after reaching Falls.